



2424

The Morning Bulletin

VOL. XI, NO. 118.

FOURTEEN PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920

CITY EDITION

Farm Lands for Sale
GEO. T. HARRIS
Local Agent for C.P.R. Lands
The Alberta Trusts Co.
Union Bank Building Limited

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Big Movement Of Metal Workers Used As Basis To Force Italian Recognition Of Red Government

Supporters of Soviet Russia Take Early Advantage of Conditions in Italy to Impose on Government The Political And Economic Recognition of Bolsheviks—Workers Demand Collaboration in Management of Various Industries

ROME, Sept. 16.—The metal workers' movement was early taken advantage of by the supporters of soviet Russia in Italy as the basis of a political movement to force Italian recognition of the Moscow government, according to a document published today by the Tribune.

The document, of which the Tribune says it guarantees the authenticity, is dated August 25 at Milan, is headed "permanent committee of red guards, (soviet army)," and is addressed to the "legion to communicate with the workers of the world." The conditions are as follows: "We demand that our government impose its will on the government of Italy, and that it make a vast movement to impose on the government of Italy the principles of the revolution of Great Bolshevik Russia."

The Tribune says the favorable opportunity afforded by the vast movement of the metal workers," the document says, "will enlarge the movement, giving it a political character."

The document bore the signature "Velia."

Premier Giulotti In Desperate

ROME, Sept. 15.—(Associated Press)—Premier Giulotti has intervened to secure the representation of factory owners and workers to meet him for an exchange of views on the question of the control of the factories.

Workers Demand Sat. in the Management

MILAN, Sept. 15.—The perfect of Milan has summoned the representatives of factory owners and workers to meet him for an exchange of views on the question of the control of the factories.

Workers Demand Sat. in the Management

MILAN, Sept. 15.—A law providing for the collaboration of workers in the management of industrial plants which has been presented at the first session of the Italian parliament has been rejected by the hands of a committee appointed by socialist members of the house of commons. The committee insisted that the agreement with employers must admit the need to the management of financial resources, finance, and offices for the engagement of industrial plants which should be exercised by organizations appointed by the workers.

Mr. Ferguson, the minister of labor, who had been summoned to the adjournment of the parliament, was unable to give any definite answer to the question of the control of the factories.

Confederation of Labor Announces Withdrawal of Client's Claim

PRESSCOTT, Ont., Sept. 15.—By Canadian Press—Hearing of the case of Mr. Ferguson, who had been adjourned to a second hearing at an abrupt conclusion a few minutes after court met this afternoon, George Payne, defendant O.P. candidate announced that he would claim to the court that he had been present at the hearing, but that he had been unable to speak with the committee, as he had been prevented from doing so by the action of the committee, and that he would call another witness as Mr. Ferguson was anxious that there were no indications of his position with regard to the military inquiry which was under consideration when the adjournment was made.

Several items in the report of the committee, however, were read this morning, which had been looked forward to as presenting possibilities for defense, and the committee agreed to drop up the discussion on political action carried over from the previous day.

The decision to keep the congress non-political was also accepted, and a motion was carried that the committee be asked to consider the matter again when the adjournment was over.

Judgment on the appeal was re-served by Judge Magee and Sutherland, who had given the defense counsel two days in which to file any further particulars.

Mr. Walwyn in the course of the trial had called for a recess, and it was stated that up to date he had been summoned by court to appear before the committee.

Mr. Ferguson, who had been awaiting on the will of the masters, announced that he had no objection to the men's proposal for collaboration in the management of industrial plants, but that the workers do not soon decide in this sense, it is desired that energetic measures be adopted to intensify the agitation.

The Confederation of Labor announces withdrawal of client's claim waiting on the will of the masters, and that the men's proposal for collaboration in the management of industrial plants be accepted.

Workers do not soon decide in this sense, it is desired that energetic measures be adopted to intensify the agitation.

BYLAWS PASSED APPROVING OF SALES OF NOTES

Ald. Bowen Saks if Anything to Protect Against Fiasco Similar to Vancouver Similar to Vancouver

An adjourned meeting of the council sat on Wednesday night, a bylaw was passed authorizing Ald. Bowen to form a committee of seven persons appointed by J. R. Howard, their president, to work out a plan for the sale of notes of \$1,25,000, as passed at the last meeting of the city council.

The amount of interest, at 6 per cent, and are payable in gold coin at the principal place of business of the bank, at Toronto, or at the bank of Manhattan, New York, at Toronto, or at the bank of Manhattan, New York, at Vancouver.

Ald. Bowen asked if there was anything to protect the city from what happened in the case of the bonds to the Vancouver firm?

"We have to take their word for it," said the firm, the firm being good for the amount.

Ald. Bowen: "Then there is nothing to prevent the same thing happening again?"

"We have to take their word for it," said the firm.

DRURY REFUSES REQUEST FOR SPECIAL SESSION

Dr. E. G. Drury has refused the request of a delegation from the Ontario branch of the Canadian Labour party to call a special session of the legislature to discuss the proposed legislation on "short circuiting" and "rum-running." He might be stopped. The present state of affairs, he said, did not warrant a special session of the legislative assembly, and he said that Dr. Randy Bill could not be made effective pending the taking of the referendum.

REGINA BOY KILLED IN FIRE

REGINA, Sept. 15.—Joe Mack age 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mack, who are building the Regina trading company here recently, when a bell went off in the building and him to the head.

STRAWBERRIES AND CORN

Winnipeg, Sept. 15.—Strawberries ripened on vines in his garden, which he grew himself, were picked fully ripe and green while freshening Gray's bush and killing him instantly.

LABOR TO SEEK AN 8-HOUR DAY DOMINION LAW

Trades And Labor Congress of Canada to Endeavor to Have B. N. A. Amended

UNAUTHORIZED STRIKES

Affiliated Members Required to Pursue Policy of Strict Adherence to Agreements

WATSONVILLE, Sept. 15.—There will be no secretary-treasurer appointed to the Trades and Labor congress of Canada to endeavor to have B. N. A. Amended

WHEAT WILL BRING ALBERTA FARMERS OVER \$215,000,000

GALAGAN, Sept. 15.—The Galagan wheat crop in 1918 was sixty million bushels, valued at \$10,000,000. In 1919 the crop will be 240,000,000, valued at \$78,523,000. The last wheat crop in 1918 was worth \$28,000,000, which taken at \$28 a bushel will bring Alberta wheat crop in 1919 to a value of \$215,127,000. This means in other words that the wheat crop in 1919 will this year be increased over four-fold in monetary value over the present price of wheat bushels.

CONDITION OF MACSWINEY IS MUCH WORSE

Hunger Strikers in The Cork Jail Complete Fifth Week of Their Fast

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A bulletin issued late this afternoon says:

"Mrs. MacSwiney, who has just visited Hunger Prison, says that the condition of the hunger strikers has changed for the worse. Mrs. MacSwiney decided to leave this afternoon, but she was very ill and she was placed in a bus in both the head and the body."

MEETING OF REPRESENTATIVES

Another resolution, which was under discussion, when the convention came to a close, was that the convention be adjourned to a meeting of the members of the Hamilton local, No. 261, of the Knights of Columbus of Canada.

The resolution was carried.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A bulletin issued late this afternoon says:

"Mrs. MacSwiney, who has just visited Hunger Prison, says that the condition of the hunger strikers has changed for the worse. Mrs. MacSwiney decided to leave this afternoon, but she was very ill and she was placed in a bus in both the head and the body."

CORE HUNGER STRIKE KEPT CONTINUATION SIXTH WEEK

CORK, Sept. 15.—At three o'clock this afternoon the Cork jail completed the fifth week of their fast.

According to the Cork Free Press, the doctors are in a very weak state.

Heunes and Carson are the worst off, their eyes were very dull and he was still able to walk in both the head and the body.

THREE ARE KILLED IN RAILROAD STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men were killed during a fight with a military guard, early this morning, in Dublin, and another succeeded to his wounds during the night.

The strike, which began yesterday, has been called off.

It was reported that up to date

there were 1,500 men on strike.

TRADE STRIKE

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Two men

Social Side of City Life

PERSONALS, MEETINGS, CLUB ACTIVITIES,
WEDDINGS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Potter and son, Ralph, of the Algonquin apartments, have just returned to the city after a month's vacation in the Twin Cities, also visiting a few days in Winnipeg, in route home.

Mr. M. C. McClelland, of 1514 10th Street, was hostess at a very enjoyable miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening in honor of Dorothy, his daughter, who is bride-to-be. Quantities of bright autumn foliage in the rooms which decorated the house which remained with happy laughter and the gay basket gifts were displayed. At ten a delicious tea service was served.

Mrs. C. E. and Miss Beauch McIntrye assisting the hostess. Those gathered at the party were all very pleased with the guest of honor included: Mrs. (Rev.) G. A. Clark, Mrs. D. J. Morgan, the Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Maxine, the Misses Nellie, Letta and Clara Miller, Misses Mary, Helen and Dorothy Dohm; Miss Beauch McIntrye, Gladys Dohm, Mrs. Alice Wright, the Misses Maud and Alice, Mrs. (Rev.) G. A. Clark, Mrs. Times, Miss Maud, Miss Harvey, Mrs. Mrs. (Rev.) Harvey, Mrs. (Rev.) Mrs. Gurnett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lytle and little daughter, of the Hudson's Bay company, who have been in King Edward time at the hotel, are leaving Thursday morning for their home in the far north.

Under the auspices of the Victoria commandants, the Victorian Knox church are giving a concert in the Knox church on Saturday evening. The entertainment will consist of selections by a flute and piano, a solo reader, and singing, and piano selections.

The board of the Victorian Order of Nurses are planning to hold a tag day on Saturday, September 24th.

Mrs. H. J. Conlin, (Rev.) Mrs. (Rev.) Walter) will be the guest of honor at a musical reception on Friday afternoon at her home, 1008 12th street, from four to six o'clock.

The following letter has been received from Judge Murphy re the registration of the women voters in the city:

Dear Madam:

We are not good enough to allow me space to say that women must register between now and September 15th, so be able to vote on

ODD'S YOUTH
WEDDING BOUQUET
PHOTO
Envy Floral Co. Limited
GOMONTON'S LEADING FLORIST
PHONE 2861

McDERMID'S
PHOTO STUDIO
FAIR SET \$15.00 EACH MONTH OF JAPAN
PHONE 5444 AND MAKE APPPOINTMENT

BEST DAIRY SERVICE
ECD
MILK, SOYBEAN MILK, LACTOSE
CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER
SUGAR, PEPPERMINT CREAM, ETC.

McClary Hardware Co.
Sheets and Heavy Hardware
Stoves, Ranges, Paints, Oils and
—PHONE 2113—
10158 10th Street. Edmonton

ALWAYS ORDER
Woodland
EMMY & CO. LTD.
WOODLAND LADY JIMMY,
Phone 6241

YE OLDE FURME
Purses—Playful Pincushions
Vector Machines and Records
HENTZMAN & CO., LTD.
10153 Jasper Ave.—Phone 1621

PUBS STORED AND
INSURED
Representatives of all kinds demo.
TRUDEL MFG. LTD.
Phones 2177, 4125 and 2125

J. H. Morris
& CO., LIMITED
9921 JASPER
AVENUE
—Phone 1201—

Fresh Creamy Butter
14lb. boxes, per lb. 65¢
Damson Plum
each 25¢
Green Tomatoes,
40-pound boxes \$1.50
Orbit Peaches,
per dozen 25¢
Pickling Onions,
per pound 25¢
Large Green Peppers,
per pound 25¢
Pickling Vinegar,
per gallon 40¢
Yellow Sugar,
per pound 22¢
C. H. Apples,
per pound 10¢
C. C. Onions,
per dozen 25¢
Preserving Pears,
per case 45¢
Ripe Bananas,
per bunch 40¢
Green Corn,
per bushel 45¢
Prune Plums,
per basket 85¢

The Tea Tent will re-open on September 11th, and Orchestra will play every night for dinner.

WE TEACH WATCHES TO TELL
THE TRUTH
Find Watch and Watch repairing
Appoint us your Jewelers
KEystone Jewelry Co.
9235 Jasper Ave. Next door to C.P.R.
Building. Phone 4877

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS
Limited.
9235 Jasper Avenue Phone 2225

H. B. Kline & Sons Ltd.
THE PREMIER JEWELERS
Next to Alien Theatre

EDMONTON BULLETIN

Calgary Women's Council Urge 8-Hour Day for Domestics

An eight hour day for domestic workers, to have some elasticity in cases of emergency for both employer and employee, was recommended yesterday by the Local Council of the Canadian Council of Women, in a request to Mrs. William Bowes, president of the immigration board, for suggestions in regard to registering and maintaining a register of foreign domestics.

It is sincerely to be hoped that no woman in this city will allow herself to be employed as a domestic who has not registered, should she do today.

(Signed) EMILY MURPHY
All Saints' W.A. will be held in the Caldecott Block on Thursday, Sept. 19th, at 8 p.m.

Winnipeg Society
The regular monthly meeting of their regular business meeting thus day evening, Sept. 19th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, 16th street, is over.

Miss Florence Rose is back from Vancouver in Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

Mrs. Agnes Laut, wife of the general manager of the Canadian Pacific, was in town on Wednesday, when Mrs. A. Green entertained the members of a Women's Crewe, from the C. P. and the Cross Roads, gave an interesting talk on "Women in the Home," and the assembled guests a comprehensive view of the work of the C. P. and the Cross Roads.

G. I. A. to L. E.
The regular monthly meeting of the Queen's Chapter of Alberta, G. I. A. to the B. of E. was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, 16th street, on the subject of "Women in the Home."

E. G. N. to L. E.
The regular monthly meeting of the E.G.N.A. will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday at eight p.m. All members report from the Canadian National association of trained nurses will be present.

On Saturday night the first annual meeting of the Canadian chapter, which will be held in the church hall, will be in full attendance. This dance will be the first of a series to be given by the executive committee of the G.W.C. which has made the necessary arrangements.

On Saturday night the first annual meeting of the Canadian chapter, which will be held in the church hall, will be in full attendance. This dance will be the first of a series to be given by the executive committee of the G.W.C. which has made the necessary arrangements.

W. M. to L. E.
The regular monthly meeting of the W.M. of the Metropolitan church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday evening in the church parlor. A good program will be provided and all women of the church are invited to attend.

W. M. to L. E.
The regular monthly meeting will meet on Thursday afternoon, September 16th, at three o'clock in the bazaar temple, corner of 10th and 11th streets, and Jane Evans, our young minister, is requested to attend.

W.M.S. of Knox Church
The regular monthly meeting, which will be held in the lecture room of the church parlor, will be held on Saturday evening, Sept. 19th, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Kerby, women's police magistrate, will address the meeting. A good program will be provided.

W. M. to L. E.
The regular monthly meeting will be held in the church hall, which will be open for any information relative to coming activities.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Stovel Cook, 92nd avenue, are visiting friends in Calgary.

Mrs. and Mrs. Eric Beyer and children, 54th avenue, are visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Good and two little girls of Rocky Mountain house, are guests at the home of Mrs. P. McDermaid, 54th avenue.

Mrs. A. Green and Mrs. Miriam Ellis 16th street are returning to the Women's Press Club after their extended afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Madsen and Little Son, 90th Avenue, returned on Tuesday evening from a vacation at the home of her brother, Mr. Charles Murray, 86th avenue. Miss Murray is the star of Alberta College, South.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. W. B. Chamberlain entertained the British Legion at a social gathering. The band at her very beautiful farm, 10th and 11th streets, played for the benefit of the city. After the regular band meeting, a most delicious supper was served in the dining room, which was elegantly decorated with pink and white sweet peas, and the drawing room piano, a profusion of pink and white flowers.

Not a vacant seat in the review of the British Legion at the home of Mrs. W. B. Chamberlain on Tuesday evening in Zion Hall, and the present enthusiasm continues. It will be very soon. Mrs. Bird J. Drew was invited to speak and she accepted and butted \$10,000 in insurance toward the Marathon goal, while five more were received.

A series of four home parties were arranged for the remainder of 1920. The first to be a Harvest Moon 500 a Mile. Details to follow.

The Mission Circle of Strathcona held their opening rally on Sunday evening in Zion Hall, and the present enthusiasm continues. It will be very soon. Mrs. Bird J. Drew was invited to speak and she accepted and butted \$10,000 in insurance toward the Marathon goal, while five more were received.

A series of four home parties were arranged for the remainder of 1920. The first to be a Harvest Moon 500 a Mile. Details to follow.

Miss Billington Greatly Admires Canadian Women

On Tuesday evening, September 15th, the Canadian Women's Council of Canada was entertained yesterday by Miss Mary E. Billington, representative of the newspaper women of England in the recent Imperial press conference.

Miss Billington, Mrs. J. W. Porte, Mrs. J. Hamilton Mc-

Arthur K. Putland attended at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Putland, the bridal party entered the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the wedding march was begun. The choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore, who was wearing a lauge colored charmeuse earring and a necklace of pearls. Mr. Edward Marshall, brother of the groom, was best man. During the ceremony Mr. Hartman sang "Because." The happy couple left the church to the strains of "Gumdrop" and the choir sang "Because" as the bride and groom in grey taffeta with hat to match

WHY CANADA NEEDS A PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Summary of Statement submitted to the Committee of Cabinet Ministers at Winnipeg, on September 14th, by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

According to the Dominion census, about 700,000 people are employed in the factories of Canada. Including their families, the number of persons directly or indirectly living on the wage rolls of Canadian factories numbers well over 2,000,000. In addition there are 1,000,000 men, women and children, part of their income directly from industry, who are not included in the figures. Thus, 80 per cent. of the total number produced for home consumption are engaged in industry, in towns and cities, farmers are engaged in agriculture, and the remainder are engaged in transportation and commerce.

A civilized country that wishes to ensure that its products must be strong in the following departments must have a strong protective tariff: manufacturing, transportation and finance. Purely agrarian countries have no such resources. Therefore, the purely industrial countries cannot easily hold their own in the world market without the machinery of finance and transportation.

What part does the factory play? No factory factories can compete with foreign manufacturers in agriculture, transportation and finance. Purely agrarian countries have no such resources. Therefore, the purely industrial countries cannot easily hold their own in the world market without the machinery of finance and transportation.

Nearly every family in Canada, directly or indirectly, is benefited by industrial prosperity and injured by industrial depression.

The Principle of Protection.

As the Canadian customs tariff has not been revised since 1907, revision is now overdue. After the war, it will be necessary respectively to re-affirm its advocacy and to increase its protective power in protection for Canadian industry. The policy of protection is the cornerstone of Canadian policy. It is supported by all political parties in Canada by all political parties that have held office.

Moreover, the Association pledges its support to any measures which will hasten the revision of the tariff, and to the adoption of substantial customs preferences for Canadian products, in addition to those preferences now provided in the Customs tariff in Canada.

Definition of Protection.

The Canadian protective system in Canada has been and should continue to be:

(1) To diminish, as far as possible, the importation of goods from foreign countries which can be produced in Canada; and (2) To protect the importation of raw materials for manufacturing processes, whether or not produced in Canada.

(3) To encourage the exportation of Canadian products, so far as possible, to all countries, and to all countries, so far as possible, to all countries.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

The protective system is, above all things, a national system. The country is the unit, and the whole country must be protected, not the part, nor the place where it is strongest. The protective system is strong in all vital departments of industry, and, therefore, it is strong in all parts of Canada. The following table shows the protective system in Canada.

mobilized soldiers and war workers could secure employment in their own country. The present situation, however, indicates that the contrary is not a fact. There is a heavy protective tariff, and a measure of protection, arising from exchange depreciation or otherwise, is being applied to imports. In the House of Commons on April 1st last, Mr. G. W. L. Abbott, Minister of Finance, said that during the year ending March 31, 1920, the sum of £1,000,000 worth of Canadian goods imported into the United Kingdom was subject to a protective tariff. The Kingdom had a protective tariff on the average of 10 per cent. on the total amount produced for home consumption. The protective tariff in Canada, in towns and cities, farmers are supported by a protective tariff, about £25, or without the war tariff, about £15, or £20, or £25, or £30, or £35, or £40, or £45, or £50, or £55, or £60, or £65, or £70, or £75, or £80, or £85, or £90, or £95, or £100, or £105, or £110, or £115, or £120, or £125, or £130, or £135, or £140, or £145, or £150, or £155, or £160, or £165, or £170, or £175, or £180, or £185, or £190, or £195, or £200, or £205, or £210, or £215, or £220, or £225, or £230, or £235, or £240, or £245, or £250, or £255, or £260, or £265, or £270, or £275, or £280, or £285, or £290, or £295, or £300, or £305, or £310, or £315, or £320, or £325, or £330, or £335, or £340, or £345, or £350, or £355, or £360, or £365, or £370, or £375, or £380, or £385, or £390, or £395, or £400, or £405, or £410, or £415, or £420, or £425, or £430, or £435, or £440, or £445, or £450, or £455, or £460, or £465, or £470, or £475, or £480, or £485, or £490, or £495, or £500, or £505, or £510, or £515, or £520, or £525, or £530, or £535, or £540, or £545, or £550, or £555, or £560, or £565, or £570, or £575, or £580, or £585, or £590, or £595, or £600, or £605, or £610, or £615, or £620, or £625, or £630, or £635, or £640, or £645, or £650, or £655, or £660, or £665, or £670, or £675, or £680, or £685, or £690, or £695, or £700, or £705, or £710, or £715, or £720, or £725, or £730, or £735, or £740, or £745, or £750, or £755, or £760, or £765, or £770, or £775, or £780, or £785, or £790, or £795, or £800, or £805, or £810, or £815, or £820, or £825, or £830, or £835, or £840, or £845, or £850, or £855, or £860, or £865, or £870, or £875, or £880, or £885, or £890, or £895, or £900, or £905, or £910, or £915, or £920, or £925, or £930, or £935, or £940, or £945, or £950, or £955, or £960, or £965, or £970, or £975, or £980, or £985, or £990, or £995, or £1000, or £1005, or £1010, or £1015, or £1020, or £1025, or £1030, or £1035, or £1040, or £1045, or £1050, or £1055, or £1060, or £1065, or £1070, or £1075, or £1080, or £1085, or £1090, or £1095, or £1100, or £1105, or £1110, or £1115, or £1120, or £1125, or £1130, or £1135, or £1140, or £1145, or £1150, or £1155, or £1160, or £1165, or £1170, or £1175, or £1180, or £1185, or £1190, or £1195, or £1200, or £1205, or £1210, or £1215, or £1220, or £1225, or £1230, or £1235, or £1240, or £1245, or £1250, or £1255, or £1260, or £1265, or £1270, or £1275, or £1280, or £1285, or £1290, or £1295, or £1300, or £1305, or £1310, or £1315, or £1320, or £1325, or £1330, or £1335, or £1340, or £1345, or £1350, or £1355, or £1360, or £1365, or £1370, or £1375, or £1380, or £1385, or £1390, or £1395, or £1400, or £1405, or £1410, or £1415, or £1420, or £1425, or £1430, or £1435, or £1440, or £1445, or £1450, or £1455, or £1460, or £1465, or £1470, or £1475, or £1480, or £1485, or £1490, or £1495, or £1500, or £1505, or £1510, or £1515, or £1520, or £1525, or £1530, or £1535, or £1540, or £1545, or £1550, or £1555, or £1560, or £1565, or £1570, or £1575, or £1580, or £1585, or £1590, or £1595, or £1600, or £1605, or £1610, or £1615, or £1620, or £1625, or £1630, or £1635, or £1640, or £1645, or £1650, or £1655, or £1660, or £1665, or £1670, or £1675, or £1680, or £1685, or £1690, or £1695, or £1700, or £1705, or £1710, or £1715, or £1720, or £1725, or £1730, or £1735, or £1740, or £1745, or £1750, or £1755, or £1760, or £1765, or £1770, or £1775, or £1780, or £1785, or £1790, or £1795, or £1800, or £1805, or £1810, or £1815, or £1820, or £1825, or £1830, or £1835, or £1840, or £1845, or £1850, or £1855, or £1860, or £1865, or £1870, or £1875, or £1880, or £1885, or £1890, or £1895, or £1900, or £1905, or £1910, or £1915, or £1920, or £1925, or £1930, or £1935, or £1940, or £1945, or £1950, or £1955, or £1960, or £1965, or £1970, or £1975, or £1980, or £1985, or £1990, or £1995, or £2000, or £2005, or £2010, or £2015, or £2020, or £2025, or £2030, or £2035, or £2040, or £2045, or £2050, or £2055, or £2060, or £2065, or £2070, or £2075, or £2080, or £2085, or £2090, or £2095, or £2100, or £2105, or £2110, or £2115, or £2120, or £2125, or £2130, or £2135, or £2140, or £2145, or £2150, or £2155, or £2160, or £2165, or £2170, or £2175, or £2180, or £2185, or £2190, or £2195, or £2200, or £2205, or £2210, or £2215, or £2220, or £2225, or £2230, or £2235, or £2240, or £2245, or £2250, or £2255, or £2260, or £2265, or £2270, or £2275, or £2280, or £2285, or £2290, or £2295, or £2300, or £2305, or £2310, or £2315, or £2320, or £2325, or £2330, or £2335, or £2340, or £2345, or £2350, or £2355, or £2360, or £2365, or £2370, or £2375, or £2380, or £2385, or £2390, or £2395, or £2400, or £2405, or £2410, or £2415, or £2420, or £2425, or £2430, or £2435, or £2440, or £2445, or £2450, or £2455, or £2460, or £2465, or £2470, or £2475, or £2480, or £2485, or £2490, or £2495, or £2500, or £2505, or £2510, or £2515, or £2520, or £2525, or £2530, or £2535, or £2540, or £2545, or £2550, or £2555, or £2560, or £2565, or £2570, or £2575, or £2580, or £2585, or £2590, or £2595, or £2600, or £2605, or £2610, or £2615, or £2620, or £2625, or £2630, or £2635, or £2640, or £2645, or £2650, or £2655, or £2660, or £2665, or £2670, or £2675, or £2680, or £2685, or £2690, or £2695, or £2700, or £2705, or £2710, or £2715, or £2720, or £2725, or £2730, or £2735, or £2740, or £2745, or £2750, or £2755, or £2760, or £2765, or £2770, or £2775, or £2780, or £2785, or £2790, or £2795, or £2800, or £2805, or £2810, or £2815, or £2820, or £2825, or £2830, or £2835, or £2840, or £2845, or £2850, or £2855, or £2860, or £2865, or £2870, or £2875, or £2880, or £2885, or £2890, or £2895, or £2900, or £2905, or £2910, or £2915, or £2920, or £2925, or £2930, or £2935, or £2940, or £2945, or £2950, or £2955, or £2960, or £2965, or £2970, or £2975, or £2980, or £2985, or £2990, or £2995, or £3000, or £3005, or £3010, or £3015, or £3020, or £3025, or £3030, or £3035, or £3040, or £3045, or £3050, or £3055, or £3060, or £3065, or £3070, or £3075, or £3080, or £3085, or £3090, or £3095, or £3100, or £3105, or £3110, or £3115, or £3120, or £3125, or £3130, or £3135, or £3140, or £3145, or £3150, or £3155, or £3160, or £3165, or £3170, or £3175, or £3180, or £3185, or £3190, or £3195, or £3200, or £3205, or £3210, or £3215, or £3220, or £3225, or £3230, or £3235, or £3240, or £3245, or £3250, or £3255, or £3260, or £3265, or £3270, or £3275, or £3280, or £3285, or £3290, or £3295, or £3300, or £3305, or £3310, or £3315, or £3320, or £3325, or £3330, or £3335, or £3340, or £3345, or £3350, or £3355, or £3360, or £3365, or £3370, or £3375, or £3380, or £3385, or £3390, or £3395, or £3400, or £3405, or £3410, or £3415, or £3420, or £3425, or £3430, or £3435, or £3440, or £3445, or £3450, or £3455, or £3460, or £3465, or £3470, or £3475, or £3480, or £3485, or £3490, or £3495, or £3500, or £3505, or £3510, or £3515, or £3520, or £3525, or £3530, or £3535, or £3540, or £3545, or £3550, or £3555, or £3560, or £3565, or £3570, or £3575, or £3580, or £3585, or £3590, or £3595, or £3600, or £3605, or £3610, or £3615, or £3620, or £3625, or £3630, or £3635, or £3640, or £3645, or £3650, or £3655, or £3660, or £3665, or £3670, or £3675, or £3680, or £3685, or £3690, or £3695, or £3700, or £3705, or £3710, or £3715, or £3720, or £3725, or £3730, or £3735, or £3740, or £3745, or £3750, or £3755, or £3760, or £3765, or £3770, or £3775, or £3780, or £3785, or £3790, or £3795, or £3800, or £3805, or £3810, or £3815, or £3820, or £3825, or £3830, or £3835, or £3840, or £3845, or £3850, or £3855, or £3860, or £3865, or £3870, or £3875, or £3880, or £3885, or £3890, or £3895, or £3900, or £3905, or £3910, or £3915, or £3920, or £3925, or £3930, or £3935, or £3940, or £3945, or £3950, or £3955, or £3960, or £3965, or £3970, or £3975, or £3980, or £3985, or £3990, or £3995, or £4000, or £4005, or £4010, or £4015, or £4020, or £4025, or £4030, or £4035, or £4040, or £4045, or £4050, or £4055, or £4060, or £4065, or £4070, or £4075, or £4080, or £4085, or £4090, or £4095, or £4100, or £4105, or £4110, or £4115, or £4120, or £4125, or £4130, or £4135, or £4140, or £4145, or £4150, or £4155, or £4160, or £4165, or £4170, or £4175, or £4180, or £4185, or £4190, or £4195, or £4200, or £4205, or £4210, or £4215, or £4220, or £4225, or £4230, or £4235, or £4240, or £4245, or £4250, or £4255, or £4260, or £4265, or £4270, or £4275, or £4280, or £4285, or £4290, or £4295, or £4300, or £4305, or £4310, or £4315, or £4320, or £4325, or £4330, or £4335, or £4340, or £4345, or £4350, or £4355, or £4360, or £4365, or £4370, or £4375, or £4380, or £4385, or £4390, or £4395, or £4400, or £4405, or £4410, or £4415, or £4420, or £4425, or £4430, or £4435, or £4440, or £4445, or £4450, or £4455, or £4460, or £4465, or £4470, or £4475, or £4480, or £4485, or £4490, or £4495, or £4500, or £4505, or £4510, or £4515, or £4520, or £4525, or £4530, or £4535, or £4540, or £4545, or £4550, or £4555, or £4560, or £4565, or £4570, or £4575, or £4580, or £4585, or £4590, or £4595, or £4600, or £4605, or £4610, or £4615, or £4620, or £4625, or £4630, or £4635, or £4640, or £4645, or £4650, or £4655, or £4660, or £4665, or £4670, or £4675, or £4680, or £4685, or £4690, or £4695, or £4700, or £4705, or £4710, or £4715, or £4720, or £4725, or £4730, or £4735, or £4740, or £4745, or £4750, or £4755, or £4760, or £4765, or £4770, or £4775, or £4780, or £4785, or £4790, or £4795, or £4800, or £4805, or £4810, or £4815, or £4820, or £4825, or £4830, or £4835, or £4840, or £4845, or £4850, or £4855, or £4860, or £4865, or £4870, or £4875, or £4880, or £4885, or £4890, or £4895, or £4900, or £4905, or £4910, or £4915, or £4920, or £4925, or £4930, or £4935, or £4940, or £4945, or £4950, or £4955, or £4960, or £4965, or £4970, or £4975, or £4980, or £4985, or £4990, or £4995, or £5000, or £5005, or £5010, or £5015, or £5020, or £5025, or £5030, or £5035, or £5040, or £5045, or £5050, or £5055, or £5060, or £5065, or £5070, or £5075, or £5080, or £5085, or £5090, or £5095, or £5100, or £5105, or £5110, or £5115, or £5120, or £5125, or £5130, or £5135, or £5140, or £5145, or £5150, or £5155, or £5160, or £5165, or £5170, or £5175, or £5180, or £5185, or £5190, or £5195, or £5200, or £5205, or £5210, or £5215, or £5220, or £5225, or £5230, or £5235, or £5240, or £5245, or £5250, or £5255, or £5260, or £5265, or £5270, or £5275, or £5280, or £5285, or £5290, or £5295, or £5300, or £5305, or £5310, or £5315, or £5320, or £5325, or £5330, or £5335, or £5340, or £5345, or £5350, or £5355, or £5360, or £5365, or £5370, or £5375, or £5380, or £5385, or £5390, or £5395, or £5400, or £5405, or £5410, or £5415, or £5420, or £5425, or £5430, or £5435, or £5440, or £5445, or £5450, or £5455, or £5460, or £5465, or £5470, or £5475, or £5480, or £5485, or £5490, or £5495, or £5500, or £5505, or £5510, or £5515, or £5520, or £5525, or £5530, or £5535, or £5540, or £5545, or £5550, or £5555, or £5560, or £5565, or £5570, or £5575, or £5580, or £5585, or £5590, or £5595, or £5600, or £5605, or £5610, or £5615, or £5620, or £5625, or £5630, or £5635, or £5640, or £5645, or £5650, or £5655, or £5660, or £5665, or £5670, or £5675, or £5680, or £5685, or £5690, or £5695, or £5700, or £5705, or £5710, or £5715, or £5720, or £5725, or £5730, or £5735, or £5740, or £5745, or £5750, or £5755, or £5760, or £5765, or £5770, or £5775, or £5780, or £5785, or £5790, or £5795, or £5800, or £5805, or £5810, or £5815, or £5820, or £5825, or £5830, or £5835, or £5840, or £5845, or £5850, or £5855, or £5860, or £5865, or £5870, or £5875, or £5880, or £5885, or £5890, or £5895, or £5900, or £5905, or £5910, or £5915, or £5920, or £5925, or £5930, or £5935, or £5940, or £5945, or £5950, or £5955, or £5960, or £5965, or £5970, or £5975, or £5980, or £5985, or £5990, or £5995, or £6000, or £6005, or £6010, or £6015, or £6020, or £6025, or £6030, or £6035, or £6040, or £6045, or £6050, or £6055, or £6060, or £6065, or £6070, or £6075, or £6080, or £6085, or £6090, or £6095, or £6100, or £6105, or £6110, or £6115, or £6120, or £6125, or £6130, or £6135, or £6140, or £6145, or £6150, or £6155, or £6160, or £6165, or £6170, or £6175, or £6180, or £6185, or £6190, or £6195, or £6200, or £6205, or £6210, or £6215, or £6220, or £6225, or £6230, or £6235, or £6240, or £6245, or £6250, or £6255, or £6260, or £6265, or £6270, or £6275, or £6280, or £6285, or £6290, or £6295, or £6300, or £6305, or £6310, or £6315, or £6320, or £6325, or £6330, or £6335, or £6340, or £6345, or £6350, or £6355, or £6360, or £6365, or £6370, or £6375, or £6380, or £6385, or £6390, or £6395, or £6400, or £6405, or £6410, or £6415, or £6420, or £6425, or £6430, or £6435, or £6440, or £6445, or £6450, or £6455, or £6460, or £6465, or £6470, or £6475, or £6480, or £6485, or £6490, or £6495, or £6500, or £6505, or £6510, or £6515, or £6520, or £6525, or £6530, or £6535, or £6540, or £6545, or £6550, or £6555, or £6560, or £6565, or £6570, or £6575, or £6580, or £6585, or £6590, or £6595, or £6600, or £6605, or £6610, or £6615, or £6620, or £6625, or £6630, or £6635, or £6640, or £6645, or £6650, or £6655, or £6660, or £6665, or £6670, or £6675, or £6680, or £6685, or £6690, or £6695, or £6700, or £6705, or £6710, or £6715, or £6720, or £6725, or £6730, or £6735, or £6740, or £6745, or £6750, or £6755, or £6760, or £6765, or £6770, or £6775, or £6780, or £6785, or £6790, or £6795, or £6800, or £6805, or £6810, or £6815, or £6820, or £6825, or £6830, or £6835, or £6840, or £6845, or £6850, or £6855, or £6860, or £6865, or £6870, or £6875, or £6880, or £6885, or £6890, or £6895, or £6900, or £6905, or £6910, or £6915, or £6920, or £6925, or £6930, or £6935, or £6940, or £6945, or £6950, or £6955, or £6960

THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

**Happily Stopped When He
Began to Take "Fruit-a-bis"**

"For a year, I seemed to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief and thought I would never be able to walk again. Then one day while trying a new kind at 'Fruit-a-bis,' the great fruit elixir, and it seemed just what needed, so I decided to try it."

"The first box helped me and I took the tablets regularly until every trace of the rheumatism left me." — LORENZO LEDUC.

\$6 a box, \$6 for \$2.50 trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-bis, Limited, Ottawa.

JACKSON BROTHERS
LEADING JEWELLERS

1023 Jasper Avenue—Phone 1447

Marriage Licences Issued

**PRINTING
RULING AND BINDING**

THE TILLEY PRESS

Printers

Phone 5822—10125 101A Ave.

In Memoriam Cards
Beautiful New Designs
Dredge & Crossland, Ltd.
PRINTERS

Phone 5126—10122 101A St.

**Alexander Hilpert Fur
Co., Ltd.**
Furs Made to Order and Required
Balmoor Hill 10624 Jasper Ave.
(Opposite Corona Hotel)
Phone 4094

ALBERTA COAL
Great Northern Coal Co., Ltd.
Phone 6355

**Chauvin, Allisop & Co.
Insured**
INSURANCE BROKERS
Ground Floor, Alberta Building
Phone 9218

Before making any arrangement
for
STORAGE SERVICE
McCONAHAN STORAGE &
DISTRIBUTING CO. LTD.
19201 109th Street — Phone 5341

DAWSON COAL
Phones 1780 and 2244

CHINOOK COAL
"BEST BY TEST!"
Phone 4433

DESIGNERS & BUILDERS
ESDALE
QUALITY PAINTERS
PRESS

DANCING
THURSDAY EVENING

ALBION
9 TO 12

If you care to spend a pleasant evening dancing come in to our Academy Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. We guarantee that it will please you.

We invite all dancing every afternoon from 2 to 4 and evenings from 7 to 9.

We claim we have the most up-to-date Dancing Academy in Western Canada today, and we have two teachers and one general instructor.

Remember — We Guarantee to Teach Anyone to Dance for \$10

—Phone 6233—

LUMBER

A complete stock of Doors, Roofing, Building Paper, Beaver Board, Windows, Sash, Lime, Cement, Wood Fibre, etc. always on hand.

Phone 1630 for Service

D. R. FRASER & CO. LTD.

Phone 1620.

BORN

FOLLICK—at the Biles Maternity Home on Sept. 18th to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Follick, a daughter.

KIDNEY—On September 11, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kidney, 10614 106th avenue, a son.

DIED

SMITH—On Sept. 13th, at Penwood Hospital, Barrie, Ontario, Ernest, of Birkenhead, Ireland, survived at the home at two o'clock Wednesday, the 15th, after which the funeral will leave for Clever Bar Cemetery.

The first box helped me and I took the tablets regularly until every trace of the rheumatism left me." — LORENZO LEDUC.

\$6 a box, \$6 for \$2.50 trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-bis, Limited, Ottawa.

Western prairie cool and moderately warm today and on Thursday.

The weather during the past 24 hours has been very changeable throughout the west, rain has fallen in some parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Wednesday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above
5:30 a.m. ... 32° above
8:00 a.m. ... 36° above
10:00 a.m. ... 40° above
12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Thursday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Friday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Saturday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Sunday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Monday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Tuesday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Wednesday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Thursday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Friday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Saturday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Sunday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Monday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Tuesday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Wednesday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Thursday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Friday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12 (noon) ... 60° above

Edmonton ... 60° above

Vancouver ... 62° above

Calgary ... 68° above

Winnipeg ... 74° above

Moose Jaw ... 68° above

Saskatoon ... 70° above

Prince Albert ... 65° above

Saturday.

12 (midnight) ... 45° above

5:30 a.m. ... 32° above

8:00 a.m. ... 36° above

10:00 a.m. ... 40° above

12

EDITORIAL

The Morning Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920

SECOND SECTION

The Morning Bulletin

Published every legal morning by The Bulletin Company, Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 1010 - 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

MON. FRAKE OLIVER, President
JOHN HOWELL, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Morning or Evening Edition

One week, delivered or carried... \$2.00
Two weeks, delivered or carried... \$3.00
Three months, delivered by carrier... \$10.00
Six months, delivered by carrier... \$18.00
By Mail, Postage Paid... \$18.00
By Air Mail, Postage Paid in Advance... \$2.00
Three Months... \$10.00
Six Months... \$18.00
One Year... \$20.00

Subscriptions to the United States \$10.00 per calendar year. Subscriptions to foreign countries \$15.00 per calendar year.

Yearly editorial postage.

Editorial Department: The Bulletin does not mail receipts for remittances to foreign countries. The name and address of the subscriber indicates the period for which your subscription is valid. If you have any question or remittance which you want to be acknowledged, enclose your letter and the remittance with your name and address. The office, when the matter will be promptly investigated.

THE TELEGRAPH 8544
Postmaster: Please send all correspondence
to The Morning Bulletin.
Editorial Department
Society Editors
Advertisement Department
Circulation Department
Accountant

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
Mail-Burke, Inc., 122 South Michigan
Bldg., Chicago, and 110 West 40th St. New
York City.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920

The Harvest Weather.

Manitoba reports are that thirty per cent of the threshing in that province has already been completed. At the middle of September, the harvest in the prairie provinces delayed so long that the fields were not yet plowed at a time when in ordinary seasons the grain had been well above the ground. In Alberta and Saskatchewan the operations are not so far advanced, but in these provinces also the threshers are busy and the crop is starting to move up the elevators.

The Tariff Commission.

The tariff commission has opened its western tour at Winnipeg, and will hold sittings during the next few weeks at most of the larger centres in the prairie provinces, this city included.

It is in order to note that this commission has not been sent out to examine a tariff policy for the Government. That matter was left to Sir Robert Borden, the minister who is responsible for the tariff. It should be set aside in black and white, and in terms which no man can misunderstand or misconstrue. The resolution underlying that policy has been published so recently that reproduction at this time may not be necessary.

The policy thus laid down is a policy of protection, not of the promotion of industry and its development. That was the declared ideal of the reorganized coalition, and the new ministry hold office as agents by whom that program is to be carried out in effect. That the Government is living up to the principle involved, and intends to live up to it and apply it with vigor all along the line, is the substance of the statements which Premier Pringle has been making throughout the Eastern provinces.

Whatever may be thought of the wisdom of the policy thus laid down, there can be no question about it that the policy of protection is the best available. The speech by which Premier MacKenzie is laying the way in the manufacturing districts for an appeal for popular support at the polls, however, may not be to the taste of those who are concerned with the idea that so far as the cloth-makers are concerned, Western opinion is not unanimous in their view that they are right to tell the world about the things upon which they talk.

The textile manufacturers evidently think that their story sounds better the farther from them they are told. They tell us that the fact of the matter which they talk about in Eastern, not Western, Canada. Their appearance at a Western point of enquiry probably hit a strategy, not so much to impress the commissioners with the idea that so far as the cloth-makers are concerned, Western opinion is not unanimous in their view that they are right to tell the world about the things upon which they talk.

The textile manufacturers evidently think that their story sounds better the farther from them they are told. They tell us that the fact of the matter which they talk about in Eastern, not Western, Canada. Their appearance at a Western point of enquiry probably hit a strategy, not so much to impress the commissioners with the idea that so far as the cloth-makers are concerned, Western opinion is not unanimous in their view that they are right to tell the world about the things upon which they talk.

Of all Eastern manufacturers the textile manufacturers are the ones most entitled to speak to the public opinion or to claim a share of that opinion as favorable to their plea for tariff favors. In a vast part of the country where sentiment is not so strong as in the East, the textile manufacturers enjoy the distinction if being asked about the last class to whom that favor is given. They do not care what the men of these gentlemen who told us a while ago that his factory was "not built for the glory of God," a proclamation that is easily verified, by the priests that have been sent to inspect it for the output. That portion of the country is to have a protective policy during the life of the commission. They have been sent to find out what the general policies the country wants, not to concern themselves with that question, and it would be a material difference if they did.

It has been decided that the country is to have a protective policy during the life of the commission. They have been sent to find out what the general policies the country wants, not to concern themselves with that question, and it would be a material difference if they did.

It has been decided that the country is to have a protective policy during the life of the commission. They have been sent to find out what the general policies the country wants, not to concern themselves with that question, and it would be a material difference if they did.

It is bad enough that Western

people could have to pay for cloth, wool material in it is worth, without the textile manufacturers of Eastern Canada being allowed to get up before a Government committee and demand that they be given the hold-up and all praying that nothing be done to prevent it continuing. If the industrial efficiency of the textile manufacturers is to be improved, the government must be given the power to do it, according to reflect Western sentiment that they do not need any tariff protection to keep them in business.

Register Early and

Avoid the Rush.

People have not as yet thronged the registry offices in the city to foretell that there will be a full vote of the residents of the city at the election. It is regrettable that the will be congestion at the offices later in the week, or that a good many people who are entitled to vote will not be able to exercise that privilege; perhaps both.

As only a week is allowed for registering, the officials would be kept very busy with the work of distributing ballots over the entire city. If the bulk of it has to be done in two or three days, they will be unduly and unnecessarily hurried, the chances of mistakes being very great. It is important that the same names may have to be omitted simply because the hands of the clock reach the closing hour before the work can be got through with. To prevent this, we are writing all the hours of the week is to take chances on not being able to register at all—and therefore on not being able to vote.

The Tariff Commission.

The tariff commission has opened its western tour at Winnipeg, and will hold sittings during the next few weeks at most of the larger centres in the prairie provinces, this city included.

It is in order to note that this commission has not been sent out to examine a tariff policy for the Government. That matter was left to Sir Robert Borden, the minister who is responsible for the tariff. It should be set aside in black and white, and in terms which no man can misunderstand or misconstrue. The resolution underlying that policy has been published so recently that reproduction at this time may not be necessary.

The policy thus laid down is a policy of protection, not of the promotion of industry and its development. That was the declared ideal of the reorganized coalition, and the new ministry hold office as agents by whom that program is to be carried out in effect. That the Government is living up to the principle involved, and intends to live up to it and apply it with vigor all along the line, is the substance of the statements which Premier Pringle has been making throughout the Eastern provinces.

Whatever may be thought of the wisdom of the policy thus laid down, there can be no question about it that the policy of protection is the best available. The speech by which Premier MacKenzie is laying the way in the manufacturing districts for an appeal for popular support at the polls, however, may not be to the taste of those who are concerned with the idea that so far as the cloth-makers are concerned, Western opinion is not unanimous in their view that they are right to tell the world about the things upon which they talk.

The textile manufacturers evidently think that their story sounds better the farther from them they are told. They tell us that the fact of the matter which they talk about in Eastern, not Western, Canada. Their appearance at a Western point of enquiry probably hit a strategy, not so much to impress the commissioners with the idea that so far as the cloth-makers are concerned, Western opinion is not unanimous in their view that they are right to tell the world about the things upon which they talk.

Of all Eastern manufacturers the textile manufacturers are the ones most entitled to speak to the public opinion or to claim a share of that opinion as favorable to their plea for tariff favors. In a vast part of the country where sentiment is not so strong as in the East, the textile manufacturers enjoy the distinction if being asked about the last class to whom that favor is given. They do not care what the men of these gentlemen who told us a while ago that his factory was "not built for the glory of God," a proclamation that is easily verified, by the priests that have been sent to inspect it for the output. That portion of the country is to have a protective policy during the life of the commission. They have been sent to find out what the general policies the country wants, not to concern themselves with that question, and it would be a material difference if they did.

It has been decided that the country is to have a protective policy during the life of the commission. They have been sent to find out what the general policies the country wants, not to concern themselves with that question, and it would be a material difference if they did.

It has been decided that the country is to have a protective policy during the life of the commission. They have been sent to find out what the general policies the country wants, not to concern themselves with that question, and it would be a material difference if they did.

It is bad enough that Western

people could have to pay for cloth, wool material in it is worth, without the textile manufacturers of Eastern Canada being allowed to get up before a Government committee and demand that they be given the hold-up and all praying that nothing be done to prevent it continuing. If the industrial efficiency of the textile manufacturers is to be improved, the government must be given the power to do it, according to reflect Western sentiment that they do not need any tariff protection to keep them in business.

Current Comment

A STRONG INDUCEMENT

Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Since it costs more to travel today than ever before, we will want to do it.

A GOOD EXCUSE

Kingston Whig.

Formerly the people who didn't go to church were called "atheists." Now we are told that the Musicians' Association will be treated as "atheists" if they do not give up their religion.

WOULD YOU?

Calgary Herald.

Is it not a pity that school suggests the question to parents who are not sentimental about music? Any adult person would like to be starting school again, but the question is whether one's youth can be saved or not. According to the school, we should have to be optimistic.

THE IMMIGRANTS

Regina Post.

To get new people to come to Canada, the Canadian government is doing all it can to prosper, but Canada in itself owns almost the duty of assimilating the immigrants.

If the bulk of it has to be done in two or three days, they will be unduly and unnecessarily hurried, the chances of mistakes being very great. It is important that the same names may have to be omitted simply because the hands of the clock reach the closing hour before the work can be got through with.

THE OLYMPIC GAME

St. John Telegraph.

The Olympic games our country should decide to take part in the Olympic games four years hence, who may be expected to win the gold medal in the various contests in Antwerp this month.

Ordinary conditions might have made a difference in the results of the running by the Canadian team, too, will no doubt do better next year than in 1920. This is more than of South Africa. This is more than of Canada.

Manager Trefrey's efforts to employ the services of a certain musician for the reason he states, but because the Musicians' association would not permit him to do so, he has now turned to the means of combating the strike.

He has offered to let him play.

He has offered to let him play, but a different leader rather begs the question: "Why did he let out the orchestra?"

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

He has offered to let him play,

but he should not have

told his leader that he would not pay

the strike.

Manville Fair Was Signal Success Despite the Strong Competition of Big Harvest

The Manville fair might very opportunity be feasible is now or ever of the finest crops ever produced in that section were the said district not situated in the middle of the prairies until dark taking care of the crop in question that feeding of the cattle must needs be postponed for a few weeks.

After a couple of unfavorable seasons the eight of miles upon miles of stumps thickly spotting the face of the country, the people of the area are apprised to the utmost and one who has been in the Manville district the Manville district and considerable distance toward the re-establishment of the Manville fair, the harvest is practically complete and the time has arrived to begin work within a few days. While there are no definite forecasts being made as to the quality of the crop it seems to be a fairly conservative estimate that the Manville district will surpass one million bushels largely due to the fact that the majority of the best and field yields are said to be 100 bushels per acre to four bushels of wheat to the acre.

The annual fair at Manville, Wednesdays, was a success and well attended with the harvesters, but it proved to be a failure financially. The attendants, however, did not keep clicking away throughout the day, but the horses and drivers brought together a large crowd on the grounds and almost every wheel was turned almost every where. When cutting fortunately was not the main feature of the fair and this without a trace of damage by wind, weather or frost. There were several drivers who gave their personal support to the exhibition and the fair was well classified as a "memorable" time of mind.

The attendance was good in the live stock section and the competition was to be expected. An example of this was to be found in the competition won by the Ewing Shorthorn, and by the success of W. M. Machin in the cow section. The general success of his entry being of exceptional development. The animals shown by Mr. W. W. Whiteburn and W. Gilbert of Stony Plain with Holsteins and W. J. Williams and sons, were the only out-of-the-district entries. The animals shown by Hanson and Sons were from the inside district not far distant.

The show of farm products and ladies work was interesting though not as large as some of the previous fairs. The show was good.

This section of the exhibition was given over to the school children and school fair held in conjunction with the exhibition. The displays being large and of excellent quality. The success of this event was largely due to the efforts of the local school inspectors and W. P. Wagner, principal of the Beaver school both receiving loyal support from the community in the district.

Manville boasts of one of the largest musical organizations in the province amongst other things, a society comprising over \$50,000.00 worth of live stock and farm equipment.

The membership exceeds 700 according to the secretary who is also a member of the fair association. This year the show is expected since there is a surplus of money available for the fair which could very well take care of more than is now possessed. The importance of the fair is that it is a social gathering where the public could have great fun making the fair a success with a program that brought together all the people.

The band made its first public appearance and was well received by the farmers that were being conned of farmers that were being conned of the members of the band. The school boys both receiving loyal support from the direction of Messrs. Geo. Woods and J. Edwards.

Manville boasts of one of the largest musical organizations in the province amongst other things, a society comprising over \$50,000.00 worth of live stock and farm equipment.

The membership exceeds 700 according to the secretary who is also a member of the fair association. This year the show is expected since there is a surplus of money available for the fair which could very well take care of more than is now possessed. The importance of the fair is that it is a social gathering where the public could have great fun making the fair a success with a program that brought together all the people.

The government judges for the day were R. G. Logan of Edmonton, horses; H. L. Blakely, cattle; Vermaut and Evans, Principal J. G. Taggart, swine; Mrs. A. T. Morrison of Victoria, dairy; and Mrs. Hubert of Edmonton, was a visitor the evening of the closing of the fair.

One of the highlights of the fair was Capt. Talbourn of Edmonton who was the first to receive a constant praise from the crowds with his flight in the aviator. Captain Talbourn arrived from Edmonton at 9:30 in the forenoon and made a short flight around the city and the west in the evening and beating the record of the day.

The following is a list of the prizes awarded:

HORSES

- 1. A. H. Lewellen
- Team in harness—1. H. K. Hubert;
- Broad mare with foal—1. C. Settle;
- 2. E. C. Mercer;
- 3. C. Settle;
- 4. C. Settle;
- 5. C. Settle;
- 6. C. Settle;
- 7. C. Settle;
- 8. C. Settle;
- 9. C. Settle;
- 10. C. Settle;
- 11. C. Settle;
- 12. C. Settle;
- 13. C. Settle;
- 14. C. Settle;
- 15. C. Settle;
- 16. C. Settle;
- 17. C. Settle;
- 18. C. Settle;
- 19. C. Settle;
- 20. C. Settle;
- 21. C. Settle;
- 22. C. Settle;
- 23. C. Settle;
- 24. C. Settle;
- 25. C. Settle;
- 26. C. Settle;
- 27. C. Settle;
- 28. C. Settle;
- 29. C. Settle;
- 30. C. Settle;
- 31. C. Settle;
- 32. C. Settle;
- 33. C. Settle;
- 34. C. Settle;
- 35. C. Settle;
- 36. C. Settle;
- 37. C. Settle;
- 38. C. Settle;
- 39. C. Settle;
- 40. C. Settle;
- 41. C. Settle;
- 42. C. Settle;
- 43. C. Settle;
- 44. C. Settle;
- 45. C. Settle;
- 46. C. Settle;
- 47. C. Settle;
- 48. C. Settle;
- 49. C. Settle;
- 50. C. Settle;
- 51. C. Settle;
- 52. C. Settle;
- 53. C. Settle;
- 54. C. Settle;
- 55. C. Settle;
- 56. C. Settle;
- 57. C. Settle;
- 58. C. Settle;
- 59. C. Settle;
- 60. C. Settle;
- 61. C. Settle;
- 62. C. Settle;
- 63. C. Settle;
- 64. C. Settle;
- 65. C. Settle;
- 66. C. Settle;
- 67. C. Settle;
- 68. C. Settle;
- 69. C. Settle;
- 70. C. Settle;
- 71. C. Settle;
- 72. C. Settle;
- 73. C. Settle;
- 74. C. Settle;
- 75. C. Settle;
- 76. C. Settle;
- 77. C. Settle;
- 78. C. Settle;
- 79. C. Settle;
- 80. C. Settle;
- 81. C. Settle;
- 82. C. Settle;
- 83. C. Settle;
- 84. C. Settle;
- 85. C. Settle;
- 86. C. Settle;
- 87. C. Settle;
- 88. C. Settle;
- 89. C. Settle;
- 90. C. Settle;
- 91. C. Settle;
- 92. C. Settle;
- 93. C. Settle;
- 94. C. Settle;
- 95. C. Settle;
- 96. C. Settle;
- 97. C. Settle;
- 98. C. Settle;
- 99. C. Settle;
- 100. C. Settle;
- 101. C. Settle;
- 102. C. Settle;
- 103. C. Settle;
- 104. C. Settle;
- 105. C. Settle;
- 106. C. Settle;
- 107. C. Settle;
- 108. C. Settle;
- 109. C. Settle;
- 110. C. Settle;
- 111. C. Settle;
- 112. C. Settle;
- 113. C. Settle;
- 114. C. Settle;
- 115. C. Settle;
- 116. C. Settle;
- 117. C. Settle;
- 118. C. Settle;
- 119. C. Settle;
- 120. C. Settle;
- 121. C. Settle;
- 122. C. Settle;
- 123. C. Settle;
- 124. C. Settle;
- 125. C. Settle;
- 126. C. Settle;
- 127. C. Settle;
- 128. C. Settle;
- 129. C. Settle;
- 130. C. Settle;
- 131. C. Settle;
- 132. C. Settle;
- 133. C. Settle;
- 134. C. Settle;
- 135. C. Settle;
- 136. C. Settle;
- 137. C. Settle;
- 138. C. Settle;
- 139. C. Settle;
- 140. C. Settle;
- 141. C. Settle;
- 142. C. Settle;
- 143. C. Settle;
- 144. C. Settle;
- 145. C. Settle;
- 146. C. Settle;
- 147. C. Settle;
- 148. C. Settle;
- 149. C. Settle;
- 150. C. Settle;
- 151. C. Settle;
- 152. C. Settle;
- 153. C. Settle;
- 154. C. Settle;
- 155. C. Settle;
- 156. C. Settle;
- 157. C. Settle;
- 158. C. Settle;
- 159. C. Settle;
- 160. C. Settle;
- 161. C. Settle;
- 162. C. Settle;
- 163. C. Settle;
- 164. C. Settle;
- 165. C. Settle;
- 166. C. Settle;
- 167. C. Settle;
- 168. C. Settle;
- 169. C. Settle;
- 170. C. Settle;
- 171. C. Settle;
- 172. C. Settle;
- 173. C. Settle;
- 174. C. Settle;
- 175. C. Settle;
- 176. C. Settle;
- 177. C. Settle;
- 178. C. Settle;
- 179. C. Settle;
- 180. C. Settle;
- 181. C. Settle;
- 182. C. Settle;
- 183. C. Settle;
- 184. C. Settle;
- 185. C. Settle;
- 186. C. Settle;
- 187. C. Settle;
- 188. C. Settle;
- 189. C. Settle;
- 190. C. Settle;
- 191. C. Settle;
- 192. C. Settle;
- 193. C. Settle;
- 194. C. Settle;
- 195. C. Settle;
- 196. C. Settle;
- 197. C. Settle;
- 198. C. Settle;
- 199. C. Settle;
- 200. C. Settle;
- 201. C. Settle;
- 202. C. Settle;
- 203. C. Settle;
- 204. C. Settle;
- 205. C. Settle;
- 206. C. Settle;
- 207. C. Settle;
- 208. C. Settle;
- 209. C. Settle;
- 210. C. Settle;
- 211. C. Settle;
- 212. C. Settle;
- 213. C. Settle;
- 214. C. Settle;
- 215. C. Settle;
- 216. C. Settle;
- 217. C. Settle;
- 218. C. Settle;
- 219. C. Settle;
- 220. C. Settle;
- 221. C. Settle;
- 222. C. Settle;
- 223. C. Settle;
- 224. C. Settle;
- 225. C. Settle;
- 226. C. Settle;
- 227. C. Settle;
- 228. C. Settle;
- 229. C. Settle;
- 230. C. Settle;
- 231. C. Settle;
- 232. C. Settle;
- 233. C. Settle;
- 234. C. Settle;
- 235. C. Settle;
- 236. C. Settle;
- 237. C. Settle;
- 238. C. Settle;
- 239. C. Settle;
- 240. C. Settle;
- 241. C. Settle;
- 242. C. Settle;
- 243. C. Settle;
- 244. C. Settle;
- 245. C. Settle;
- 246. C. Settle;
- 247. C. Settle;
- 248. C. Settle;
- 249. C. Settle;
- 250. C. Settle;
- 251. C. Settle;
- 252. C. Settle;
- 253. C. Settle;
- 254. C. Settle;
- 255. C. Settle;
- 256. C. Settle;
- 257. C. Settle;
- 258. C. Settle;
- 259. C. Settle;
- 260. C. Settle;
- 261. C. Settle;
- 262. C. Settle;
- 263. C. Settle;
- 264. C. Settle;
- 265. C. Settle;
- 266. C. Settle;
- 267. C. Settle;
- 268. C. Settle;
- 269. C. Settle;
- 270. C. Settle;
- 271. C. Settle;
- 272. C. Settle;
- 273. C. Settle;
- 274. C. Settle;
- 275. C. Settle;
- 276. C. Settle;
- 277. C. Settle;
- 278. C. Settle;
- 279. C. Settle;
- 280. C. Settle;
- 281. C. Settle;
- 282. C. Settle;
- 283. C. Settle;
- 284. C. Settle;
- 285. C. Settle;
- 286. C. Settle;
- 287. C. Settle;
- 288. C. Settle;
- 289. C. Settle;
- 290. C. Settle;
- 291. C. Settle;
- 292. C. Settle;
- 293. C. Settle;
- 294. C. Settle;
- 295. C. Settle;
- 296. C. Settle;
- 297. C. Settle;
- 298. C. Settle;
- 299. C. Settle;
- 300. C. Settle;
- 301. C. Settle;
- 302. C. Settle;
- 303. C. Settle;
- 304. C. Settle;
- 305. C. Settle;
- 306. C. Settle;
- 307. C. Settle;
- 308. C. Settle;
- 309. C. Settle;
- 310. C. Settle;
- 311. C. Settle;
- 312. C. Settle;
- 313. C. Settle;
- 314. C. Settle;
- 315. C. Settle;
- 316. C. Settle;
- 317. C. Settle;
- 318. C. Settle;
- 319. C. Settle;
- 320. C. Settle;
- 321. C. Settle;
- 322. C. Settle;
- 323. C. Settle;
- 324. C. Settle;
- 325. C. Settle;
- 326. C. Settle;
- 327. C. Settle;
- 328. C. Settle;
- 329. C. Settle;
- 330. C. Settle;
- 331. C. Settle;
- 332. C. Settle;
- 333. C. Settle;
- 334. C. Settle;
- 335. C. Settle;
- 336. C. Settle;
- 337. C. Settle;
- 338. C. Settle;
- 339. C. Settle;
- 340. C. Settle;
- 341. C. Settle;
- 342. C. Settle;
- 343. C. Settle;
- 344. C. Settle;
- 345. C. Settle;
- 346. C. Settle;
- 347. C. Settle;
- 348. C. Settle;
- 349. C. Settle;
- 350. C. Settle;
- 351. C. Settle;
- 352. C. Settle;
- 353. C. Settle;
- 354. C. Settle;
- 355. C. Settle;
- 356. C. Settle;
- 357. C. Settle;
- 358. C. Settle;
- 359. C. Settle;
- 360. C. Settle;
- 361. C. Settle;
- 362. C. Settle;
- 363. C. Settle;
- 364. C. Settle;
- 365. C. Settle;
- 366. C. Settle;
- 367. C. Settle;
- 368. C. Settle;
- 369. C. Settle;
- 370. C. Settle;
- 371. C. Settle;
- 372. C. Settle;
- 373. C. Settle;
- 374. C. Settle;
- 375. C. Settle;
- 376. C. Settle;
- 377. C. Settle;
- 378. C. Settle;
- 379. C. Settle;
- 380. C. Settle;
- 381. C. Settle;
- 382. C. Settle;
- 383. C. Settle;
- 384. C. Settle;
- 385. C. Settle;
- 386. C. Settle;
- 387. C. Settle;
- 388. C. Settle;
- 389. C. Settle;
- 390. C. Settle;
- 391. C. Settle;
- 392. C. Settle;
- 393. C. Settle;
- 394. C. Settle;
- 395. C. Settle;
- 396. C. Settle;
- 397. C. Settle;
- 398. C. Settle;
- 399. C. Settle;
- 400. C. Settle;
- 401. C. Settle;
- 402. C. Settle;
- 403. C. Settle;
- 404. C. Settle;
- 405. C. Settle;
- 406. C. Settle;
- 407. C. Settle;
- 408. C. Settle;
- 409. C. Settle;
- 410. C. Settle;
- 411. C. Settle;
- 412. C. Settle;
- 413. C. Settle;
- 414. C. Settle;
- 415. C. Settle;
- 416. C. Settle;
- 417. C. Settle;
- 418. C. Settle;
- 419. C. Settle;
- 420. C. Settle;
- 421. C. Settle;
- 422. C. Settle;
- 423. C. Settle;
- 424. C. Settle;
- 425. C. Settle;
- 426. C. Settle;
- 427. C. Settle;
- 428. C. Settle;
- 429. C. Settle;
- 430. C. Settle;
- 431. C. Settle;
- 432. C. Settle;
- 433. C. Settle;
- 434. C. Settle;
- 435. C. Settle;
- 436. C. Settle;
- 437. C. Settle;
- 438. C. Settle;
- 439. C. Settle;
- 440. C. Settle;
- 441. C. Settle;
- 442. C. Settle;
- 443. C. Settle;
- 444. C. Settle;
- 445. C. Settle;
- 446. C. Settle;
- 447. C. Settle;
- 448. C. Settle;
- 449. C. Settle;
- 450. C. Settle;
- 451. C. Settle;
- 452. C. Settle;
- 453. C. Settle;
- 454. C. Settle;
- 455. C. Settle;
- 456. C. Settle;
- 457. C. Settle;
- 458. C. Settle;
- 459. C. Settle;
- 460. C. Settle;
- 461. C. Settle;
- 462. C. Settle;
- 463. C. Settle;
- 464. C. Settle;
- 465. C. Settle;
- 466. C. Settle;
- 467. C. Settle;
- 468. C. Settle;
- 469. C. Settle;
- 470. C. Settle;
- 471. C. Settle;
- 472. C. Settle;
- 473. C. Settle;
- 474. C. Settle;
- 475. C. Settle;
- 476. C. Settle;
- 477. C. Settle;
- 478. C. Settle;
- 479. C. Settle;
- 480. C. Settle;
- 481. C. Settle;
- 482. C. Settle;
- 483. C. Settle;
- 484. C. Settle;
- 485. C. Settle;
- 486. C. Settle;
- 487. C. Settle;
- 488. C. Settle;
- 489. C. Settle;
- 490. C. Settle;
- 491. C. Settle;
- 492. C. Settle;
- 493. C. Settle;
- 494. C. Settle;
- 495. C. Settle;
- 496. C. Settle;
- 497. C. Settle;
- 498. C. Settle;
- 499. C. Settle;
- 500. C. Settle;
- 501. C. Settle;
- 502. C. Settle;
- 503. C. Settle;
- 504. C. Settle;
- 505. C. Settle;
- 506. C. Settle;
- 507. C. Settle;
- 508. C. Settle;
- 509. C. Settle;
- 510. C. Settle;
- 511. C. Settle;
- 512. C. Settle;
- 513. C. Settle;
- 514. C. Settle;
- 515. C. Settle;
- 516. C. Settle;
- 517. C. Settle;
- 518. C. Settle;
- 519. C. Settle;
- 520. C. Settle;
- 521. C. Settle;
- 522. C. Settle;
- 523. C. Settle;
- 524. C. Settle;
- 525. C. Settle;
- 526. C. Settle;
- 527. C. Settle;
- 528. C. Settle;
- 529. C. Settle;
- 530. C. Settle;
- 531. C. Settle;
- 532. C. Settle;
- 533. C. Settle;
- 534. C. Settle;
- 535. C. Settle;
- 536. C. Settle;
- 537. C. Settle;
- 538. C. Settle;
- 539. C. Settle;
- 540. C. Settle;
- 541. C. Settle;
- 542. C. Settle;
- 543. C. Settle;
- 544. C. Settle;
- 545. C. Settle;
- 546. C. Settle;
- 547. C. Settle;
- 548. C. Settle;
- 549. C. Settle;
- 550. C. Settle;
- 551. C. Settle;
- 552. C. Settle;
- 553. C. Settle;
- 554. C. Settle;
- 555. C. Settle;
- 556. C. Settle;
- 557. C. Settle;
- 558. C. Settle;
- 559. C. Settle;
- 560. C. Settle;
- 561. C. Settle;
- 562. C. Settle;
- 563. C. Settle;
- 564. C. Settle;
- 565. C. Settle;
- 566. C. Settle;
- 567. C. Settle;
- 568. C. Settle;
- 569. C. Settle;
- 570. C. Settle;
- 571. C. Settle;
- 572. C. Settle;
- 573. C. Settle;
- 574. C. Settle;
- 575. C. Settle;
- 576. C. Settle;
- 577. C. Settle;
- 578. C. Settle;
- 579. C. Settle;
- 580. C. Settle;
- 581. C. Settle;
- 582. C. Settle;
- 583. C. Settle;
- 584. C. Settle;
- 585. C. Settle;
- 586. C. Settle;
- 587. C. Settle;
- 588. C. Settle;
- 589. C. Settle;
- 590. C. Settle;
- 591. C. Settle;
- 592. C. Settle;
- 593. C. Settle;
- 594. C. Settle;
- 595. C. Settle;
- 596. C. Settle;
- 597. C. Settle;
- 598. C. Settle;
- 599. C. Settle;
- 600. C. Settle;
- 601. C. Settle;
- 602. C. Settle;
- 603. C. Settle;
- 604. C. Settle;
- 605. C. Settle;
- 606. C. Settle;
- 607. C. Settle;
- 608. C. Settle;
- 609. C. Settle;
- 610. C. Settle;
- 611. C. Settle;
- 612. C. Settle;
- 613. C. Settle;
- 614. C. Settle;
- 615. C. Settle;
- 616. C. Settle;
- 617. C. Settle;
- 618. C. Settle;
- 619. C. Settle;
- 620. C. Settle;
- 621. C. Settle;
- 622. C. Settle;
- 623. C. Settle;
- 624. C. Settle;
- 625. C. Settle;
- 626. C. Settle;
- 627. C. Settle;
- 628. C. Settle;
- 629. C. Settle;
- 630. C. Settle;
- 631. C. Settle;
- 632. C. Settle;
- 633. C. Settle;
- 634. C. Settle;
- 635. C. Settle;
- 636. C. Settle;
- 637. C. Settle;
- 638. C. Settle;
- 639. C. Settle;
- 640. C. Settle;
- 641. C. Settle;
- 642. C. Settle;
- 643. C. Settle;
- 644. C. Settle;
- 645. C. Settle;
- 646. C. Settle;
- 647. C. Settle;
- 648. C. Settle;
- 649. C. Settle;
- 650. C. Settle;
- 651. C. Settle;
- 652. C. Settle;
- 653. C. Settle;
- 654. C. Settle;
- 655. C. Settle;
- 656. C. Settle;
- 657. C. Settle;
- 658. C. Settle;
- 659. C. Settle;
- 660. C. Settle;
- 661. C. Settle;
- 662. C. Settle;
- 663. C. Settle;
- 664. C. Settle;
- 665. C. Settle;
- 666. C. Settle;
- 667. C. Settle;
- 668. C. Settle;
- 669. C. Settle;
- 670. C. Settle;
- 671. C. Settle;
- 672. C. Settle;
- 673. C. Settle;
- 674. C. Settle;
- 675. C. Settle;
- 676. C. Settle;
- 677. C. Settle;
- 678. C. Settle;
- 679. C. Settle;
- 680. C. Settle;
- 681. C. Settle;
- 682. C. Settle;
- 683. C. Settle;
- 684. C. Settle;
- 685. C. Settle;
- 686. C. Settle;
- 687. C. Settle;
- 688. C. Settle;
- 689. C. Settle;
- 690. C. Settle;
- 691. C. Settle;
- 692. C. Settle;
- 693. C. Settle;
- 694. C. Settle;
- 695. C. Settle;
- 696. C. Settle;
- 697. C. Settle;
- 698. C. Settle;
- 699. C. Settle;
- 700. C. Settle;
- 701. C. Settle;
- 702. C. Settle;
- 703. C. Settle;
- 704. C. Settle;
- 705. C. Settle;
- 706. C. Settle;
- 707. C. Settle;
- 708. C. Settle;
- 709. C. Settle;
- 710. C. Settle;
- 711. C. Settle;
- 712. C. Settle;
- 713. C. Settle;
- 714. C. Settle;
- 715. C. Settle;
- 716. C. Settle;
- 717. C. Settle;
- 718. C. Settle;
- 719. C. Settle;
- 720. C. Settle;
- 721. C. Settle;
- 722. C. Settle;
- 723. C. Settle;
- 724. C. Settle;
- 725. C. Settle;
- 726. C. Settle;
- 727. C. Settle;
- 728. C. Settle;
- 729. C. Settle;
- 730. C. Settle;
- 731. C. Settle;
- 732. C. Settle;
- 733. C. Settle;
- 734. C. Settle;
- 735. C. Settle;
- 736. C. Settle;
- 737. C. Settle;
- 738. C. Settle;
- 739. C. Settle;
- 740. C. Settle;
- 741. C. Settle;
- 742. C. Settle;
- 743. C. Settle;
- 744. C. Settle;
- 745. C. Settle;
- 746. C. Settle;
- 747. C. Settle;
- 748. C. Settle;
- 749. C. Settle;
- 750. C. Settle;
- 751. C. Settle;
- 752. C. Settle;
- 753. C. Settle;
- 754. C. Settle;
- 755. C. Settle;
- 756. C. Settle;
- 757. C. Settle;
- 758. C. Settle;
- 759. C. Settle;
- 760. C. Settle;
- 761. C. Settle;
- 762. C. Settle;
- 763. C. Settle;
- 764. C. Settle;
- 765. C. Settle;
- 766. C. Settle;
- 767. C. Settle;
- 768. C. Settle;
- 769. C. Settle;
- 770. C. Settle;
- 771. C. Settle;
- 772. C. Settle;
- 773. C. Settle;
- 774. C. Settle;
- 775. C. Settle;
- 776. C. Settle;
- 777. C. Settle;
- 778. C. Settle;
- 779. C. Settle;
- 780. C. Settle;
- 781. C. Settle;
- 782. C. Settle;
- 783. C. Settle;
- 784. C. Settle;
- 785. C. Settle;
- 786. C. Settle;
- 787. C. Settle;
- 788. C. Settle;
- 789. C. Settle;
- 790. C. Settle;
- 791. C. Settle;
- 792. C. Settle;
- 793. C. Settle;
- 794. C. Settle;
- 795. C. Settle;
- 796. C. Settle;
- 797. C. Settle;
- 798. C. Settle;
- 799. C. Settle;
- 800. C. Settle;
- 801. C. Settle;
- 802. C. Settle;
- 803. C. Settle;
- 804. C. Settle;
- 805. C. Settle;
- 806. C. Settle;
- 807. C. Settle;
- 808. C. Settle;
- 809. C. Settle;
- 810. C. Settle;
- 811. C. Settle;
- 812. C. Settle;
- 813. C. Settle;
- 814. C. Settle;
- 815. C. Settle;
- 816. C. Settle;
- 817. C. Settle;
- 818. C. Settle;
- 819. C. Settle;
- 820. C. Settle;
- 821. C. Settle;
- 822. C. Settle;
- 823. C. Settle;
- 824. C. Settle;
- 825. C. Settle;
- 826. C. Settle;
- 827. C. Settle;
- 828. C. Settle;
- 829. C. Settle;
- 830. C. Settle;
- 83

Registration for Prohibition Plebiscite Coming In Slowly; More Women Than Men Register

Almost Every Poll in Three Edmonton Constituencies Shows Small Number of Voters Coming in—Registers Are Looking for a Rush at the Latter Part of the Week.

That the duty of citizenship is fully realized by the women of Edmonton especially as it applies to the question of prohibition was clearly evidenced by the women folk of this city in their registration for the plebiscite coming in October with the forthcoming vote on the liquor question. In the West Edmonton constituency there has been a steady increase in the number of women who have registered. The registration has been recorded by women in East Edmonton and in St. Albert, but no record is available as yet for the latter.

East Edmonton

Registrars generally announce that the registration of women has been kept extremely light since the opening of the registration centres on Monday last. The number of women who have registered since the opening of the daily average has been but one half of the number of men. The number of at least two hundred and fifty thousand women were privileged to cast their ballot in East Edmonton. It was fully expected that at least three thousand more would register.

West Edmonton

Complete figures have been issued by the registrar's office for the West Edmonton giving the standing of the registration up until noon Wednesday.

At No. 1 situated at 10118 Jasper Avenue, 400 persons had registered, seventeen five per cent women.

On the South Side the small constituency of 100,000 people did not get up-to-date figures owing to the fact that the returning officer resides at the same address.

In view of the small registration to date, it is difficult to get accurate figures, but it is believed that the opinion will be a rush Friday and Saturday.

This number was anticipated by the registrar's office, which expected each of the six registrars would encourage a large number of women daily for the six days in which registration is possible.

Edmonton Figure

Complete figures have been issued by the registrar's office for the West Edmonton giving the standing of the registration up until noon Wednesday.

At No. 1 situated at 10118 Jasper Avenue, 400 persons had registered, seventeen five per cent women.

It is announced that all who do not register during the present week, after the election, will have to appear before a returning officer and pay a fine of \$100.

The new models will be advertised between October 4th and 5th.

TAX SALE TO BE HELD IN NOVEMBER LIST NOW READY

Mayor Clarke Signed Warrant for the Sale Wednesday Morning

On Wednesday morning the warrant of the mayor was formalized authorizing the tax collector for holding of the tax sale.

The tax sale will be held on the 2nd of November at the office of the city assessor to the city treasurer. It is a good time to make arrangements at some date about the middle of November or towards the end of December.

One of the first things to be already been handed over to the newspaper is the notice of the tax sale preparation for insertion in the advertising columns.

From now on, those property owners who have lost in the tax sale, next year will be liable to payment of taxes on that property to the city treasurer.

In addition to the taxes and penalties there will be a charge for the tax sale of \$1.00 per lot.

Also, the guarantee can be given that those that redeem will be given

that out of the advertisement, certain amounts will be paid back when it takes place, but it has been impossible by the city officials to keep track of the payments as they come in.

Those that have lost in the tax sale out of the lists once they have gone to the tax collector.

Property owners will be interested in paying taxes and arrears in instalments, they will be paid when it is made over a period of ten years.

Payments will be made in instalments and will be paid when the arrears are still coming in satisfactorily.

There is a discount of five percent on the amount tax up to the end of the month.

PRESENTATION BY LETTER CARRIERS TO A. D. CAMPBELL

As a fitting of the Postmen's Association of Letter Carriers, held in the Orange Hall last night a presentation was made to Mr. A. D. Campbell, Postmaster, by the letter carriers. Mr. A. D. Campbell on behalf of the letter carriers of the city presented a silver clock, on the occasion of his retirement.

EDMONTON WILL SUPPORT OTHER CITIES' PROTEST

Appeal Against Alleged Unjust Freight Rates Will Be Strongly Pressed

The Edmonton Board of Trade will support Winnipeg and Calgary in their appeal now in the course of preparing a bill to increase railway freight rates.

The bill will be introduced by the city assessor to the city treasurer.

The Edmonton Board of Trade, however, will prepare its own case providing sufficient evidence to prove the correctness of the appeal.

This decision has been reached as a result of a meeting of the members of the council of the Edmonton Board of Trade which is the strongest in the country and follows the lead of the city assessor to the city treasurer.

The Edmonton business men that the increased rate will bring about in the shipping rates will cost the efficient operation of the railways.

This decision why Edmonton should conduct its own appeal was made by the fourth A. M. Firth, secretary of the local board of trade.

After the discussion the decision

between freight rates existing in the city and the rates existing in the city of Edmonton's case one difference to a large extent from that of Winnipeg.

Hudson Brown, clerk of the privy council, has been engaged to represent the city of Edmonton in the hearing.

Any hearing date has been set for the hearing of the freight rates increase.

I am advised that we will have an appeal against the same time as the

city of Winnipeg, and that we will be heard.

Property owners will be interested and will understand that even if their lots appear in the list after payment of taxes and arrears they will not be sold.

It is also to be understood that it should be known that for those who would like to redeem their lots in the tax sale by paying taxes and arrears in instalments, they will be paid when it is made over a period of ten years.

Payments will be made in instalments and will be paid when the arrears are still coming in satisfactorily.

There is a discount of five percent on the amount tax up to the end of the month.

MERCURY WAS DOWN TO FREEZING POINT IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS

The early morning temperature according to official readings at the meteorological station Wednesday was 32, exactly freezing point. From 4 to 5 a.m. the mercury was rapidly falling to 30 degrees.

At 5 a.m. it was at 28 degrees.

A. M. Firth, secretary, Edmonton Board of Trade.

EDMONTON SEEKS NEXT MEETING OF TRADES CONGRESS

Invitations Are Already Received From Four Cities for Next Convention

Winnipeg, Ont., Sept. 15.—The executive committee of the dominion trades congress which were passed at the morning session yesterday had been predicted previous to their final adoption that the executive committee of the section dealing with the arbitration and conciliation committee and defence, on which there has been no discussion whatever, would be adjourned.

Ernest Hobson, secretary of the Winnipeg section, was present and thanked the executive for the services rendered at the meeting.

The discussion on political action carried over from yesterday's meeting and the report favoring the maintaining of the arbitration and conciliation committee was carried with a few slight changes.

With little debate there was centered around the dominion committee the question of granting an eight hour day and a 44-hour week.

The executive committee voted that it was the delegations' task to see that it was carried out.

The recommendation of the executive committee was offered to go forth to have the British North America government to call a conference to demand from the dominion government to enact an eight hour day without loss of pay.

The recommendation of the executive committee that affiliated members beware of unauthorised strikes and that the executive committee adopt a policy of strict adherence to agreements and recommendations that provisions of the constitution providing for regulation or control of labour should be adopted by those who worked in the interests of the public welfare, was carried.

While members of such unions were to be encouraged to work for the welfare of the public.

It was announced just previous to adjournment for the meeting to have the executive committee for the next convention from Winniperg, Moose Jaw, Edmonton and Montreal.

FLAVOR TELLS—

Made by Canadian Postum Cereal Co. Ltd. Windsor, Ontario.

Grape-Nuts

This ready-to-eat cereal food is abundantly supplied with sugar, developed in the process of making from the choicest parts of wheat and malted barley.

With sugar scarce and costly, more and more interest is naturally being shown in that self-sweetened food—

PILES

Do not neglect your piles. If you have them, you must treat them. If you do not, you will be sorry.

Dr. Chase's Ointment will cure your piles.

Dr. Chase's Ointment will cure your piles.